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VOL. X, No. 7

APRIL, 1922

The

Alumni Review

The University of North Carolina



THE STEELE DORMITORY

THE "BACK PART" OF THE CAMPUS

CAROLINA WINS SOUTHERN BASKET TITLE

CAROLINA TAKES INDOOR TRACK MEET

HOW THE UNIVERSITY IS USING ITS MONEY

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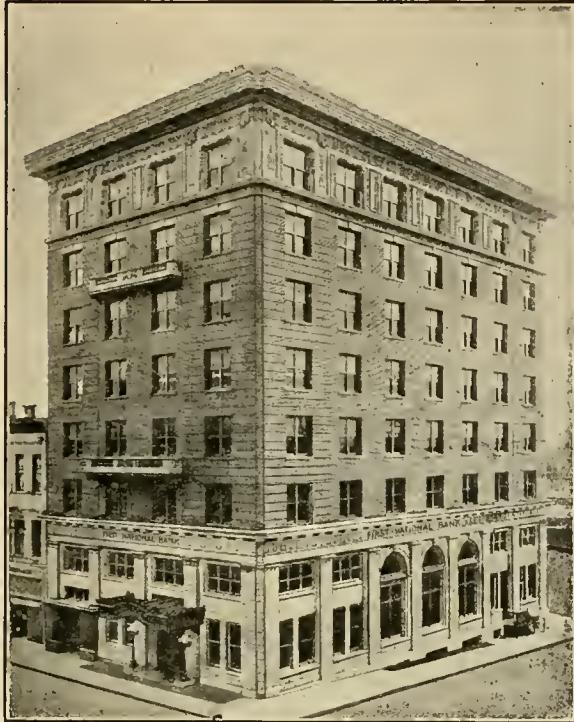
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THE ALUMNI REVIEW

Volume X

APRIL, 1922

Number 7

OPINION AND COMMENT

Alma Mater

Alma Mater, our institutional mother, unlike our dear mother of flesh and blood, is always young, is always growing and always needing strength. She is a creature of immortal youth and deathless function and endless needs. There is about her an eternal fecundity. Young scions play about her knees in ever-increasing numbers while the great grand-children come on pilgrimages in her honor.—EDWIN A. ALDERMAN.



The Open Door at the University

A discussion in the State press concerning the entrance requirements of the University and the desirability of admitting to the University only those capable of "taking a mahogany finish" elicited from President Chase the following statement which appeared in the *Greensboro News* for March 2nd:

The discussion that has been started by the editorial in *The Greensboro Daily News* some days ago with regard to intelligence tests as means for selecting candidates for admission to the University has aroused such general discussion that I think I should probably say something about the matter.

The News was somehow misinformed as to the facts. I ought perhaps to have said so before, but I didn't—for a very human reason: that I was so much interested in the debate. It is wholly worthwhile, I believe, to have gotten people thinking about certain fundamental aspects of higher education, and I hope therefore that you will absolve me for any delay.

The University, as a matter of fact, is not proposing to use intelligence tests for admission. Entrance to the University is on the same basis that it has been, with certain minor changes in the units counted for admission, which changes have been adopted by all the colleges and universities of the South, which are members of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, including six institutions of higher education in North Carolina.

This policy of the open door in higher education is, I am convinced, not only the wise one, but the only one which any public institution can adopt. It is, naturally, the ease that there are young people who have not the intellectual stamina to profit by a college education. It is also a fact that sometimes such youth get into our colleges. But, I am convinced, in such small numbers that their exclusion would scarcely make a ripple on the surface. It must be remembered that intellectual ability plays an enormous part in determining whether or not a student will stay on and finish high school, and, further, that less than half—and broadly speaking, the abler half—of high school graduates apply for admission to college. In other words, a process of selection has been going on for eleven years before admission to college is sought.

It should further be remembered that psychological tests test merely intellectual capacity; they take no account of industry, perseverance, habits of study and the like, which weigh so heavily in determining success or failure in college. These are the real points of attack. Almost all students who come to college are naturally capable of making good, if they will. Those who lack the necessary intellectual calibre, as a matter of fact, almost always soon eliminate themselves. It is the student who has not learned how to work, or who avoids labor whenever he can, who is the real problem. So far as the University is concerned, it is definitely at work on this phase of the matter.

It is a fair question whether, considered from the standpoint of intellectual capacity, there are anything like the number of students in our colleges that could profitably attend. This question must, I think, be answered with a decided negative. It is estimated by competent authorities, from experience with army tests that fully 15 per cent of the population is competent to benefit by higher education. There are enrolled in the colleges of North Carolina today a little more than one-fourth of 1 per cent of the State's white population. (The average for the country as a whole is nearly twice as high). The number of alumni of all our colleges in the State amounts, I suppose, to not much more than 1 per cent of the population. This certainly doesn't look as though the saturation point were anywhere in sight. Nor is it. For every student who comes to college there are still a half-dozen who ought to come. The colleges must see to it that they live up to their responsibilities when they do come, but their proper sources of supply have as yet only been tapped, not even half developed. An ideal system of education in a democracy would provide for every youth training to the full extent of his powers, and higher education is within the mental grasp of many times the number who now avail themselves of it.



A Way in Which to Help

From the *Yale Alumni Weekly* of February 24 we take the following editorial which should be suggestive to Carolina alumni organizations. It is especially worthy of consideration in view of the statements made in the reports of various officers of the University concerning more flexible funds for the use of students in need of assistance while in college.

The generosity of the Montclair alumni in establishing a scholarship fund of \$6,000 some time ago, and of the members of the Yale Alumni Association of Essex County (which includes the former association also) in pledging in the neighborhood of \$14,000 for the same purpose at their meeting last Friday, is indicative of the realization which is growing upon the various alumni associations of the part which they can take in keeping Yale's undergraduate body representative territorially and scholastically.



A Big Job is Being Put Across

Two stories appearing elsewhere in this issue of THE REVIEW should receive the careful consideration of every alumnus. How the University is Using its Money, by Louis Graves, '02, and The "Back Part" of the Campus, by Dr. J. M. Booker.

The story by Mr. Graves sets forth the things accomplished to date by the Trustee Building Committee, and THE REVIEW, while critical last fall, today proclaims the results as wonderfully satisfactory. Every day the four dormitories register a nearer approach to completion, ground has been broken for the first of the recitation buildings, a swarm of workmen are on the job, and every day at noon Captain Smith and the crew of the "Limited" bring in a string of freight cars loaded with building material and go shooting away with a string of empties. On every hand the work is advancing, and when Alumni Day

rolls around those alumni who come back will not be able to escape the conviction that a tremendously big job is being put across.



But This is Not the Conclusion of the Whole Matter

But the putting across of this big job, doesn't, as Dr. Booker points out, end the matter. There are more buildings to follow if the University's program is to be carried out; and in the lull before the next round of the program begins, Dr. Booker urges those in charge of the campus development to study with particular care what he is pleased to call the "Back Part" of the camps—*the part lying south of the campus as provided in the plans now being carried out.* The article is extremely suggestive, so much so that no alumnus interested in the University's physical expansion should overlook it.



Why Not Go Northwest?

THE REVIEW, at this juncture, wishes to raise the question why not go northwest as well as east and south? Why not acquire the property on the street from Foister's store to the Infirmary? If the campus must be "zoned," as Dr. Booker suggests, why not "zone" something in the northwest corner? Certainly it could be made wonderfully useful and attractive, and it could be seen!

It would cost money. Yes. But never any less than now. Bought now, rents would take care of the interest, the indebtedness could be reduced through State appropriations over a period of years, and the present buildings could be removed as space requirements demanded.

Buying and building aren't as simple as building without buying, but if there is any way by which the University can see its financial way to go to the intersection of Columbia and Franklin streets, we say, let her go!



What's in a Name?

Gentlemen of the Alumni Association, the questions about music on the campus raised in THE REVIEW for February have still not been answered. So far as we can discover, no one has underwritten the pipe organ proposal, the grand piano suggestion, or the modest hints as to hand instruments and collections of books on music.

But we haven't lost hope. Recently we were reading an editorial in the *Yale Alumni Weekly* which brings us back to the subject. On one page was a reference to the Harkness Tower. Elsewhere a reference to the Osborn Zoölogical Laboratory. Another to Sprague Memorial Hall. Still another to Battell Chapel. And then to the Newberry Organ.

On the evening before the mid-winter Alumni University Day, the University Glee Club of New York and the Yale Glee Club were to give a concert in Woolsey Hall to the returning alumni "with Professor Harry B. Jepson, University organist, at the Newberry Organ."

There you are. Why not have the Winston-Salem Glee Club, for instance, come down some time and give

a joint concert with the University Glee Club in Memorial Hall, with Professor Weaver at the who-did-you-say organ?

"Bynum" Gymnasium and "Emerson" Field sound awfully good. But why not somebody's organ?



The Alumni Loyalty Fund

Six years ago just now the Alumni Loyalty Fund was launched as a means by which every alumnus could contribute in a large or small way to the program of the University. At the close of business on February 28, 1922, the fund had grown to \$12,770.24, with contributions for 1922 coming in and pledges for other contributions outstanding. In addition, during the six years a number of wills have been drawn by alumni with provision made for the Loyalty Fund or the University direct, and in a number of other instances alumni have taken out insurance policies to be payable to the fund and graduating classes have been thinking in the terms of endowment policies as a means of contributing to Alma Mater.

In dollars and cents, the total amount contributed to date is not large. In number of contributors, the fund has not involved as many alumni as is desired. But in view of the fact that the war cut across the program, that the Graham Memorial was given right of way for two years, and that 1920 and 1921 were years of business depression, the achievement is well worth while.

Now that the field is clear, THE REVIEW suggests to the council in charge of the fund that it incorporate in order that wills and insurance policies and other donations can the more easily be made to it, and to all the alumni it would say, get behind the fund and make it grow!



Conventions and the Union

Speaking of Inns, and Unions, and conventions, read what the *Michigan Alumnus* of March 2 says about their Union, which entertained 125 conventions from May 1, 1920, to May 1, 1921:

One contribution made by the Michigan Union building to University life may be taken as a sort of by-product, but a by-product nevertheless, of great importance to the University. Of course, the Union is built for students and alumni; yet it is coming more and more to serve as a place in which to entertain guests of the University, something Michigan has never had before. As a direct result, Michigan now attracts learned societies in convention assembled, to the great benefit of the University's prestige. Hill Auditorium would be useless in this matter without the Union building—and, we should add, the women's dormitories, which provide quarters for women visitors.

Thus it comes about that the Union contributes in a really vital way to the scholastic standing of the University and helps to build up its reputation as a place of learning. Already we have had conventions of mathematicians, archaeologists, librarians, scientists, and administrative officers, and there are more to come. Notable among them will be the union meeting of the Modern Language Association, which will take place in 1923, and the Ann Arbor Session of the American Library Association next June. Michigan is growing more popular every year as a place of meeting for these learned societies, and it is the Union that makes it possible.

C. T. Murchison, associate professor of Business Economics of the University, has recently contributed articles to *The Annalist* and *Drug and Chemical Markets* on the subject of price maintenance.

THE "BACK PART" OF THE CAMPUS

This is a free-lance contribution to a problem opened up in THE REVIEW by editorials in its February issue. The conclusions here summed up are neither recent nor hasty. Not a little of the writer's spare time during the past nine months has been spent in a careful—if untrained—study of the ground, the contour maps, and the available data involved. The results of the time thus spent have confirmed his first conception of the problem now to be discussed.

This problem is the one presented by the so-called "back part" of our campus—the southern part. This region contains roughly two-thirds of all the University-owned areas for building sites—that is, contiguous areas 450 feet above sea-level. In the writer's opinion it presents the most immediate and vital of the University's building problems—one that becomes more difficult of solution the longer it is ignored. Every brick laid ties another knot in it.

The major premise upon which the argument for an immediate consideration of this problem rests should hardly be a matter of disagreement—namely, that any part of the site of any institution should be developed in relation to the entire site. Neglect of this first principle brings the inevitable penalties that our University, like many another one, annually pays—buildings used for allied purposes scattered; natural arteries of communication blocked; drains, conduits, and walks continually torn up and relaid; time, energy, efficiency, and money wasted; nature scarred and beauty unrealized.

This elemental matter agreed upon, then, it remains to be shown that the site of our University is not only the land included in all plans of development so far known to the writer, but also the land known as the "back part" of the campus.

The "Back Part" and the Near Future

First, the reasons why this land will be needed for the buildings to go up out of the next appropriation—that is, part of it for some of them.

The larger buildings to be constructed from the last appropriation number seven. In two years the University will have built nearly a third as many buildings as it already has in use. But these seven buildings are only the beginning of a plan that must be realized "without delay," to borrow a phrase from the "Important Facts" pamphlet that went out from the President's Office in 1920.

The plan foreshadowed in "Important Facts" was elaborated into a detailed program based on 3000 students and printed in the President's Report of December, 1920, pp. 106 ff. According to this program the University will need for teaching purposes nine new buildings—namely, those for Law, the Languages, History, Physical Education (a Gymnasium), Geology, Pharmacy, Administration and Extension, and Women, and an Auditorium, besides additions to Swain Hall, Chemistry Hall, the Medical building, and the Library. Since that report appeared the Auditorium need has been met and the buildings for Law, History, and the Languages provided for. Of the nine new teaching buildings needed for 3000 students, then, five remain to be secured. Five sites to be found for them.

Now for the dormitory situation. The same Report (l. e.) shows

Dormitory capacity	469
Town capacity	611
Total students housed, December, 1920.....	1,080
The Steele Dormitory, since completed, houses	72
The four dormitories now under construction will house	480
Total students provided for in 1922-23.....	552
"Probable additions to town capacity" (Pres. Rept. l.e)	75
Total students that can be housed, 1923	1,707

This leaves 3000 students less 1707 students, or 1293 students, to be housed. The largest and latest dormitories house 120 students each. Twelve hundred and ninety-three students, therefore, would call for eleven new dormitories.

To house and teach 3000 students, then, the University will need in addition to the buildings constructed out of the latest appropriation sixteen new buildings. That means sixteen new building sites to be found. Certainly a campus bounded on the south by Emerson Field could take care of the new buildings as *buildings*, but not as units of groups of buildings, each group dedicated to special purposes and having its individual right to expand physically as it grows in service.

"Zone"? The Quicker the Better

The writer believes that the recognition of the group is an essential preliminary to success. Now, he has heard expressed a very natural reluctance to segregating the various interests on the campus. He believes this is not a thing that sentiment can or should control. "Zoning" is the inevitable result of expansion. Zone or not zone? You can't stop it; it's bound to come. It's already here. The close neighborhood of Caldwell, Davie, Chemistry Hall and the Geology attic may have been an earlier expression of the zoning instinct; Phillips had to be near the power center. Now the rise of industrial chemistry impels our chemists to go over and zone with Phillips Hall, the Power Plant, and the Laundry. Nothing to do but to direct this elemental force; the quicker, the better.

Since, therefore, the University is zoning itself, any building cannot be put down anywhere. It is not a question of filling up gaps: a particularly tempting gap may happen to be the inevitable place for the future physical expansion of a building that is in its proper neighborhood. It seems almost superfluous to add that modern University building programs provide for a probable expansion of all but a few of the buildings laid down. All this is trite enough. It is put down here to recall—not to reveal—the magnitude of the building task that the University must perform "without delay."

The conclusion is not unwarranted, then, that the campus now being developed is inadequate for the needs of our immediate future.

The Distant Future

And our more distant future?

Suppose the University establishes a four-year medical school here (which means a hospital).

Suppose it establishes a School of Technology.

Suppose it merely continues to add less ambitious "schools" at the comparatively modest speed it has already attained—three in the last decade.

Suppose, calling a halt on the multiplication of "schools," it just keeps on quietly growing.

Before the imagination becomes overheated, the writer would submit the conclusion that the campus now being developed is inadequate for the distant future—whatever “the distant future” may mean to those who would build for permanence.

Since, therefore, the campus now under development is inadequate for any future—immediate or distant—the “back part” of the University property must be used.

First, Make the Hub

The size of the area needed does not present the only big problem; the center of that area is a matter of scarcely less consequence. Again a common conclusion depends on agreement upon the fundamental axiom, namely, the hub of any University plant is its library. The products of some of our best minds among University planners could be brought forward in support of that proposition if it were necessary to supplement common experience and common sense. It should be borne in mind, at the same time, that a library site must provide for two things. The first is expansion—not a double or a quadruple, but a many-multiple expansion. This is especially true in view of the fact that a modern University Library—not a small town library such as the University now has—is not merely a dispensary of books for all; it is also the laboratory for the graduate students in such departments as History, Economics, Ancient and Modern Languages, Philosophy, etc., and as a laboratory it demands seminary and consultation rooms adjacent to the stacks used by the students in these departments. The second thing a library site must provide is plenty of room for the class-room buildings of these departments, which are so dependent upon the library for their welfare.

Such being the requirements for a library site in a modern University, the writer submits that if the University is to expand—in the near or distant future—over the two-thirds of our building area now known as the “back part” of the campus, it might be timely to locate approximately a spacious central site and to reserve that site for the library and the sites in its vicinity for those departments that are most dependent upon it.

No More Gravel Mazes

We have not yet exhausted the main problems involved in the immediate future of the “back part” of the campus. Of the sixteen buildings that remain to be erected before the University can accommodate the 3000 students of a tomorrow now close upon us, many if not all, should be conveniently and appropriately related to the main avenues of the campus that is and the one that is to be. The alternative is the maze of pathways at present affronting Order and even Sanity.

How Urgent

Anyone who thinks that the immediacy of these problems has been overstressed would give scant heed to the opinion that not another pick should be struck until they are dealt with to the utmost best of the University’s ability.

The University is now about to begin the erection of what will probably be its most imposing group of buildings. Mr. Kendall, of the McKim, Meade and White firm, has arranged them in the form of a Maltese Cross, the northern arm of which is closed by the

South Building. Suppose this arrangement contains a site that is approximately central in relation to our entire campus—back part and front part. In the writer’s opinion, this arrangement of Mr. Kendall’s does contain such a site. It is the one closing the southern arm of his cross. And its future centrality recommends it strongly as the site our Library calls for.

Of course, any layman’s conclusions on anything are liable to be matters of no consequence; but it would be a matter of considerable consequence if the most available sites for a library were occupied by other buildings.

Mr. Kendall’s cross will be a most important, as well as a most impressive, group of buildings. What are its avenues of communication with the woods that may be soon enough the larger half of our campus? The only official blue-print of a proposed avenue through this “back part” of the campus that the writer has seen might serve as a warning illustration of what could happen. In this blue-print the Raleigh Road is swung to the right straight through the campus from east to west until it joins the new National Highway that was the Pittsboro Road. Such a connection will naturally and inevitably be made. But the avenue on the blue-print seemed to the writer a trifle careless of possible eventualities. For instance, it allowed no room for the development of Emerson Field into a stadium, or bowl, or octagon. This proposal, it was stated, was a tentative one. But anybody who is sensitive about the “back part” of the campus is bound to hope that no highways or byways are swung around in that region until some satisfactory conception of its future has been reached.

What Can Be Done?

Towards forming such a conception the University might begin the consideration of two things. First, the zoning of the complex of educational groups that, it seems, this institution promises to be, whether we want it to be that or not. It might then find that such a method of attacking the problem would reveal advantages in placing certain of these groups at no distant date in the “back part” of the campus, leaving the undeveloped parts of our present campus for the expansion of certain other groups. If the University deemed such a zoning premature, it might, at least, map out the main avenues connecting possible future building areas with the present ones so the next buildings to go up would not block direct and dignified access to those that, one may hope, will come later.

Without some such effort being made, where is the certainty that there is no risk of the same old nuisance and offense all over again—waste of energy, efficiency, and money; students and faculty taking twenty steps for one; students—not faculty—making paths where human nature corrects the art of man; vandalism committed on the landscape; daily brutalization of all sense of order, dignity, and beauty?

JOHN MANNING BOOKER.

President Howard Rondthaler, ‘93, of Salem College, was elected president of the North Carolina College Conference, held in Greensboro March 10 and 11. Professor N. W. Walker, of the School of Education, was elected secretary.

CAROLINA WINS SOUTHERN BASKET TITLE

"North Carolina is Champion of the South" was the streamer headline that blazed in triumph all the way across the sporting page of the *Atlanta Journal* the morning of March 2 in the year of the greatest basketball team that ever passed and tossed in a Southern tournament. Practically a whole page in three Atlanta papers and columns more or less in every Southern daily acclaimed the niftiness, the courtesy, and the sportsmanship of the fighting five from the Old North State. Against the whole free field of entrants in the South-wide combination of Southern Conference and S. I. A. A. tournament, teams between the Ohio river and the Gulf, between the Atlantic and the Mississippi, North Carolina stood the hard, gruelling, relentless test of five fierce games of elimination and came out as she went in and fought through, courteous, graceful, smiling, yet as terrific and clean as the lightning in swiftness and victory.

Kentucky, Alabama, Georgia Tech, Georgia and Mercer, heralded in advance, stood out in the long array and were early scented as the mighty contenders who would eventually meet as the ruthless elimination chose out the potential champions for the final clash. In two hectic nights North Carolina made her dazzling ascent among the contenders with the scalps of Howard and Newberry dangling gamely from her belt. The grace, ease, uncanniness of the Tar Heels became the inspiration of the sport writers and these unconscious lads passed their way into the headlines of the sporting columns as they had already tossed themselves into the hearts of the thousands who breathlessly followed them over the court. "The best looking boys," said the Agnes Scott girls, and "the second choice of all Georgia," said the press.

"But can they last?" That hard northern trip and the jump from West Point to Atlanta will tell in the end. Georgia, Mercer, Alabama, and Tech are yet in the way to take their toll in endurance. Mercer put

the mighty Kentucky and Georgia Tech out of the running, while North Carolina eliminated the famed Georgia and Alabama quints. And now the elimax. The mighty throng was gathered and the court was cleared of all contenders for the supreme final decisive battle of the giants. All Mercer was there—students, faculty, townspeople and band. The Tech band answered their mighty roar. Far away in a little town on a wooded hill sixteen hundred boys sat up and waited and listened for the bell to ring as they had listened during four expectant and ringing nights.

Down in Atlanta while Major Boye with rightful pride looked into Bill Fetzer's eyes that spoke back their hope to him, five boys came out on the tournament floor to meet five others who had come with them all the way up the hard climb to this dizzy night. One Tar Heel—"Speed" Green, with a sprained leg—was not there; but another—Mahler—was. Another Tar Heel—Billy Carmichael—got up out of a fevered bed for the game that mastered him more than the fever could. By his side were his younger brother, Cartwright, the idol of Atlanta, Morris McDonald, Perry, Mahler, Graham, and Purser, fighters, sportsmen all. Across the court there stood the superman Harmon and his unbeaten team, eager, clean, powerful, fighting men—doped to win. Hearts leaped and the whistle blew! That night the bell rang in Chapel Hill.

Acclaimed throughout the entire South as a wonderful team, Carolina's aggregation drew, along with hundreds of favorable comments from the press, the following letter from T. B. Higdon, prominent Atlanta alumnus and enthusiastic supporter of Carolina of the class of 1905:

Carolina Team Was Wonderful

The second Annual Interelegiate Basketball Tournament of the Southern Interelegiate Athletic Association and the Southern Interelegiate Conference,



CAROLINA BASKETBALL TEAM, SOUTHERN CHAMPIONS

held here under the auspices of the Atlanta Athletic Club, came to a close last night. It ended with the best game of the tournament and between the two best teams of the tournament, and the score was, University of North Carolina 40, Mercer University 26. There remains today no doubt in the minds of basketball "fans" in Atlanta as to the ranking team in the South, then the *Atlanta Constitution* referring to "North Carolina going back into their own stamping ground covered with trophies and glory and seals of the vanquished and a reputation that time will not deface."

The Carolina team was a late entrant in the tournament and was from the first considered by the experts as a dark horse. After it had disposed of Howard College, Newberry College (the champion of South Carolina) and the University of Georgia by comfortable but not remarkable scores, opinion came to be divided into two camps, one arguing that Carolina was "playing under wraps" and holding herself in reserve for the final contests, and the other contending that she was "putting out" everything she had and that, when she struck the University of Alabama, it would be back home for the Tar Heels. Therefore, at the Alabama game a considerable amount of money changed hands. It took the final game of the tournament to discover the truth of the matter, and it showed the Carolina team, a well-oiled and smoothly running machine which put up the most dazzling exhibition of the technique of basketball by far that the tournament had seen. The "playing in wraps" theory seems to have been justified. Mercer was outclassed just as any other contender in this tournament would have been. And Mercer is as clearly entitled to the second place as Carolina is to the first. When we consider that the final game was won with Green off the team (except for a few seconds), before a host of spectators consisting largely of Mercer students and backers, reinforced with a Mercer band, we have no difficulty in agreeing with O. B. Keeler in the *Atlanta Journal* that: "They had wings on their heels instead of tar, those Tar Heels from North Carolina, and with the finest display of basketball of the entire S. I. A. A. tournament they defeated the plucky Baptists from Mercer last night, 40 to 26, in a game that convinced the most thoroughly Mercerized fan that the better team won the game and the best team in the tournament won the championship." In fact, this was putting it mildly.

I am sending each of the eight members of the squad copies of the Atlanta papers of today which give the write-ups of the game. The local alumni had planned to give the boys and the coach a luncheon at the Capital City Club today, but they had to take the midnight train last night for the game in Raleigh tonight.

I am saving this for the last: I have not only been with the team myself but I have heard it discussed by friends, strangers and opponents, even hotel clerks and bell boys, and I have never yet seen a visiting team so completely win the good-will of the spectators and the admiration of their opponents as these boys have done, and that not only by their uncanny science in the game but also because they have given us the most clean-cut exhibition of gentlemanly sportsmanship in athletics that it has ever been my pleasure to see. They are the talk of the town and the comments upon them are such as to swell the chest of a Tar Heel to hear.—T. B. HIGDON.

MAJOR E. J. HALE PASSES

Edward J. Hale, '60, soldier, journalist, and Minister to Costa Rica during the Wilson administration, died at his home in Fayetteville on February 15 in his 83rd year, having been born on December 25, 1839.



MAJOR E. J. HALE, CLASS OF 1860.

In the death of Major Hale, North Carolina has lost one of her sons whose services were of a significantly constructive order. As editor of the *Fayetteville Observer* he profoundly influenced the thinking of the Cape Fear section, and as a strong, forward-looking leader he was the central figure in proposing and bringing about the canalization of the Cape Fear river from Wilmington to Fayetteville and the development of inland waterways in the tidewater section of the State.

In state and national polities Major Hale's part was significant. In 1884, the year of the first great Democratic victory, he was the author of the tariff plank in the North Carolina Democratic platform; in 1896 he was chairman of the State Democratic platform committee, and since 1894 he was frequently delegate-at-large to national Democratic conventions.

As a representative of the national government in the diplomatic field, Major Hale first saw service in 1885, at which time he was sent by President Cleveland as consul to Manchester, England. In 1893 he was offered the mission to Turkey, which he declined. Later he was recommended by Secretary of State Gresham as Minister to Russia, but did not allow his name to be considered. In 1913 he was appointed Minister to Costa Rica by President Wilson and served until the existing government in Costa Rica was overthrown.

Major Hale's connection with the University was of the sort that Alma Mater highly cherishes. Into his long and useful life he carried the type of scholarship and culture which won for him in 1860 the valedictorianship of his class and which led to his receiving from the University the LL.D. in 1910. Throughout his entire career he was a devoted, loyal son, and in his passing the University sustains a most profound loss.

CAROLINA TAKES INDOOR TRACK MEET

Carolina 40, State 29, Wake Forest 11, Trinity 6, Elon 5, in the intercollegiate events; Charlotte 32, Durham 10 in the Y meet; Chapel Hill High winners in the interscholastic; and the Durham Marine Gun Company, victor on an unchallenged track in the military events—these facts and figures tell the results of the State-wide indoor track meet held the night of March 10 in a big warehouse in Durham. But that is not the whole story. Into the story also entered three thousand people; Governor Morrison, the State College Band, the flower and chivalry of Durham, the color, spirit and sportsmanship of young North Carolina in the presence of a three-ring circus of bewildering, successive and simultaneous events spread out in kaleidoscopic panorama.

Back of the success of the mammoth meet was the quiet power and unobtrusive spirit of Coach Robert Fetzer, the coöperation of Trinity College, Physical Director Clark of the Durham Y. M. C. A., the Durham Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis Club, Rotary Club, Merchants' Association, and public-minded spirit of the people of Durham. Starter Mulligan, who directed the events with efficient dispatch and who started several of the big meets in the East this year, said the Durham meet was the best handled of them all. The officials were on the job—Referee Foy Robertson, and the scores of judges, time-keeper, clerks, and announcers.

Captain Boyd Harden's relay team almost lapped his competitors. In the half mile, Carolina made all four places. Yarborough outdistanced all in the freshman events. Wm. Yates, formerly of the Carolina track team, swept the track as the high score man of the whole meet for the Charlotte Y. The Ranson boys—"Ratty" the fourth, fifth and sixth, in the Ranson family line—were first, second and third in Bob Fetzer's indoor speed line. In one of the preliminary heats the youngest of the Ransons losing his right shoe on the first lap, neither stopped nor turned aside, but

"forgetting the things that were behind" pressed on to the goal of his own grit and the high calling of the spirit of the University which sent him forth.

Roy Blakeman, of the West Durham High School team, jumped his way into the hearts of 3,000 people on his one valiant leg. Even the honorary referee, Governor Cameron Morrison, won honors that were second to this undaunted boy.

The results follow:

Intercollegiate standing broad jump—Abernethy, Carolina, 10½ feet; Corpene, State; Pinner, Wake Forest; Murchison, Carolina.

50-yard dash—Harden, Carolina; Moore Carolina; Barnhardt, Trinity; Randolph, Trinity.

440-yard run—Winner making it in 59.2, Randolph, State; Ranson, Carolina; Gottheimer, Carolina; Whitaker, Carolina.

50-yard dash, freshmen, Yarborough, Carolina, in six seconds; Hunter, Carolina; Brody, Carolina; Teague, Carolina.

One-mile run—Marlette, Elon, in 4.59 4-5; Blakney, State; Ranson, Carolina; Robinson, Wake Forest.

50-yard hurdles, freshmen, Kesler, Carolina, 6.03; Clark, State; Satterfield, State.

50-yard hurdles—Collegiate, Bullock, Carolina, 6.03, close, Homewood, State.

880-yard run, Ranson, Carolina, in 2.15 3-5; Freeman, Carolina; Van Landingham, Carolina; Hogan, Carolina.

12-pound shotput—Floyd, State, 41 feet, 4 inches; Moss, Wake Forest; Norris, Carolina; Barrett, Trinity.

One mile relay—Freshmen, Lawrence, Carolina, 4.08; Albright, State.

Running high jump—Shankle, Trinity, and Homewood, State; (coin was tossed to determine winner of medal and Homewood won).

T. Gilbert Pearson, '99, president of the National Association of Audubon Societies, has recently prepared an extremely interesting and beautifully illustrated article on The Bird Life of Southeastern Texas. The article appeared in *The Auk*. Mr. Pearson's annual report as president of the association is contained in a report of the association issued late in 1921.



CAROLINA TRACK TEAM, WINNERS OF THE INDOOR MEET

HOW THE UNIVERSITY IS USING ITS MONEY

Just how is the University expending the fund of \$1,490,000 voted to it by the 1921 Legislature for buildings and other improvements?

Plans have now reached the stage at which this question can be answered with a fair degree of accuracy. It is definitely decided what buildings will appear in the completed layout and in what other ways the plant will be improved and expanded.

Dormitories Nearing Completion

Four dormitories and three class-room buildings constitute the main part of the expansion program. The first dormitory is nearing completion and will be occupied by students in the summer school; the others are expected to be complete by the opening of the fall term. October 15 is the day scheduled for the completion of the first class-room building, that for the history and social science departments, December 15 for the languages building, and February 15 of next year for the law building. This time schedule means that all the buildings will be finished one year, seven and a half months after the appropriation became available on July 1, 1921.

The dormitories are to be four stories high and fire-proof throughout, with reinforced concrete floors and walls, concrete and terra cotta hollow tile floors, terra cotta hollow tile partitions, and slate roofs. Each will have sixty rooms and will accommodate 120 students. Thus the new dormitory quadrangle, on the site of what was recently the class athletic field, on the east side of the campus along the Raleigh road, will provide living space for 480 students.

The three class-room buildings, which have been so sorely needed in consequence of the great increase in attendance at the University in the last few years, will be of the same type of fireproof construction as the dormitories.

In voting money for the expansion of University facilities, the Legislature purposely refrained from laying down a rigid law as to how the total fund should be divided among the various necessary additions and improvements. It made a budget, separating the several items, but it provided that the Trustees, with the approval of the Governor, might take from one allotment and add to another, within the total appropriation.

Besides the large buildings on the campus, the principal additions and improvements are a railway extension into the campus, to cut down the cost of getting materials on the ground; a power plant addition costing about \$100,000, a woman's building, installations for fire protection, the grading of streets and a campus extension, new water mains and steam lines and sewers, furniture for the new buildings, and departmental equipment. Part of the \$500,000 that the Legislature put on its budget to be apportioned by the Trustees' committee has been devoted to these purposes, while another part has been added to the allotments for dormitories and class-rooms.

Memorial Hall Made Usable

By the expenditure of \$15,000 to improve the acoustics of Memorial Hall and to install in it heating and lighting, the committee has provided a serviceable

space for large gatherings. This meets an urgent need of the University. For many years Memorial Hall was regarded as hopeless as a place to hear in, and it was thought that a modern auditorium would have to be built. This would have cost at least \$200,000.

Under the plan adopted by the Trustees' committee, the construction is not done by the letting of lump-sum contracts. The University has its own engineering and architectural force, and the contractor does his work for specified fees. These fees are calculated with the cost of the work as a basis, but it is not the "cost plus" system that proved so costly to the Government in war-time. That system encouraged high costs, but the terms of the University's contract, by stipulating that the money spent above a certain figure comes out of the contractor's profit, gives an incentive toward economy.

The overhead expense—surveys, the preparation of plans, inspection and general supervision—comes out of the general fund. The University authorities say that when the final report upon building operations is made to the next Legislature this item for overhead will be shown to be smaller than the overhead usually is in other undertakings of the same extent. It promises to be about 4.7 per cent of the appropriation.

Future Program Outlined

At its 1921 session the Legislature was asked to provide for \$20,000,000 as an improvement and expansion fund for the institutions of the State. This was to be expended over several years. The University's part of this fund was to be \$6,000,000 to carry out a six-year program. Instead of providing all at once for six years, however, the Legislature made its appropriation of \$1,490,000 for a two-year program, and the University was to come back when this was spent and state its needs then.

A passage from President Chase's recent report to the Trustees tells of the present situation with regard to buildings and the advantages of continuous operations:

It has been demonstrated that large scale building operations can be carried out effectively and economically at the University, the fundamental necessities being two: first, an overhead organization and a type of contract of the proper sort; and, second, an available fund sufficiently large to insure that an efficient organization can be maintained for a sum which constitutes a low percentage of the total cost. Under such conditions any given structure can be erected both more economically and more quickly than under the plan of regarding the unit of organization as the single building rather than the entire project.

Overhead costs can thus be cut down, as our experience has shown, and the labor problem greatly simplified by the erection of camps and by the maintenance of a relatively uniform force throughout, which can be transferred from building to building, as needs require. The completion of the spur track, which is now delivering supplies direct to the campus, will in itself effect a large saving.

It will, I am convinced, aside from all other considerations, be the best business policy for the State to make during this period of rapid growth sufficiently large appropriations from biennium to biennium to allow the sort of building policy now in operation to be continued; it assures steady, rapid, and economical construction. This building policy is now past its experimental stage, and has amply justified itself in the minds of your committee by its results.

One compelling reason for beginning the Graham Memorial building within the next year is the economy

that will be achieved by the maintenance of the present organization intact. It is practically certain that the construction of more new buildings will begin in the spring or summer of next year, after the 1923 Legislature has met, and loss in both money and time is inevitable if the supervising organization and the labor forces have to be disbanded and then reassembled.—LOUIS GRAVES, '02.

JULIAN S. CARR JR., DIES

Julian S. Carr, Jr., permanent president of the class of 1899, and oldest son of General Julian S. Carr, died of heart failure Friday, March 17, in the Pennsylvania Hotel in New York. Only a few days before his father had been dangerously ill in Durham, and just as General Carr was reported to be on the way to recovery, alumni and friends were shocked by the news of "young Jule's" death.

Alumni who have kept in close touch with University affairs do not have to be told how Mr. Carr, like his father, has kept up an active connection with his Alma Mater. Besides giving financial aid to many of its undertakings, he displayed a continuous personal interest in her undertakings.

What Mr. Carr had accomplished in the industrial world, especially in his relationship with his employees, has been widely commented on, and, in the words of the *Greensboro News*, his loss to the State, industrially, is likened to that of the late President Graham. Both were trail makers in the new South.

So distinctive was his point of view as a captain of industry of the new order that THE REVIEW prints below a sketch of him as a distinguished alumnus, prepared for it by Mr. Carr's fellow-townsman, W. D. Carmichael, Jr., and awaiting publication at the time of his death. Entitled "A Trail Blazer in Industry," the sketch follows:

Twenty-two years ago Julian S. Carr, Jr. graduated from the University of North Carolina and assumed the management of a little mortgaged knitting mill in Durham.

Today, chiefly under his guidance, this same struggling, unstable little business has grown into a corporation owning fifteen handsome mills throughout the State and having assets of over seven million dollars.

The story of Mr. Carr's rise from an inexperienced college boy to president of a gigantic industrial concern, colored by all the necessary difficulties and trying situations, sounds like a moving picture scenario. He has been confronted by the worst sort of financial problems, but through judicious use of credit and his infinite solicitude that this credit never be impaired, he has managed to weather the storm of several threatening eras.

In his office and in his home he is always the same. When you talk with him you feel an atmosphere of vigor and business right-forwardness and it endures long after you leave him. He is not a "religionist" in the goody-good sense of the term, but he has definite Christian principles and he applies these principles in the daily conduct of his business.

It is along the lines of the "human" problem in industry that Mr. Carr has made his greatest contribution. He was a pioneer among the business administrators of the country in working toward the establishment of a broader basis of understanding between

the employer and the employee. He realized that capitalists and laborers are cut from the same bolt of cloth. He put the "hum" in human and blazed a trail of new thought on the subject of the rights of the employee.

While capitalists everywhere were frantically fighting labor's steps toward economic independence, Mr. Carr sealed the barrier between employer and employee, showed his workers that "a house divided against itself cannot stand," and led them into the peaceful establishment of a definite and profitable plan of organization.

In his experiment he ventured far from the shore of conservatism at a time when the sea of radical "isms" raged its roughest. Through the darkness of misunderstanding between managements and workers, Mr. Carr thought he saw the light and headed straight for it. With his employees he formed a "cooperative partnership." They were to work *with* him and not *for* him.

The mills were organized into miniature states, modelled after the Federal system, with a representative government that had both legislative and executive phases. In the planning and installation of this new system, Mr. Carr was very fortunate in having the cooperation of his brothers and first cousin, whose untiring efforts have contributed appreciably to the success of the mills.

At the inauguration of Mr. Carr's industrial democracy the more conservative industrial folk shook their heads; while others criticized the plan and made various calculations as to the real motives underlying its concept and adoption—but Mr. Carr steamed full speed ahead on the true course of his convictions.

It is true that he hasn't attained the millennium in the "capitalist and labor" problem. His sailing has been anything but smooth and he is yet far from the discovery of any over-night panacea for all labor troubles. In his democratic man-to-man basis for employer and employee, however, he has cleared the ground for the establishment of a sound and happy relation between the two forces.

After all, the essential thing isn't so much the rate of progress a man's making as the goal for which he is striving, and Mr. Carr is unquestionably headed in the right direction.

ALUMNI OFFICERS OF ROTARY

Alumni who serve as presidents and secretaries of Rotary clubs include the following:

Curtis Bynum, '03, president of the Asheville club; Sidney C. Chambers, Law '03, president of the Durham club; J. C. B. Ehringhaus, '01, president of the Elizabeth City club; Wm. Dunn, Jr., '04, president of the New Bern club; J. D. Grimes, '99, president of the Washington club; K. G. Winstead, '00, president of the Wilson club; John C. Whitaker, '12, president of the Winston-Salem club; P. H. Gwynn, Jr., '12, president of the Reidsville club; J. Staey Boyce, '11, secretary of the Gastonia club; Kenneth C. Royall, '14, secretary of the Goldsboro club; Henry M. London, '99, secretary of the Raleigh club; M. T. Smith, '16, secretary of the Reidsville club; D. D. Oliver, '09, secretary of the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., club; H. A. Pendergraph, '15, secretary of the Athens, Ga., club.

METHODIST COMMISSION MEETS

At a meeting of the Joint Commission of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Methodist conferences and the Chapel Hill Methodist Church held on February 15, the program for projecting the new Methodist Church for the students of the University and the local church was definitely decided upon and appropriate committees were appointed to carry the program to completion.

It is the purpose of the commission to spend from \$150,000 to \$200,000 on the new church. A two-unit type of building will probably be built. One of the buildings will be an auditorium sufficiently large to take care of the regular congregational gatherings. The second will be used especially for social purposes and for the conduct of Sunday School and Bible classes and the holding of group meetings of students or other organizations. The buildings will be connected and are intended to meet the religious and social needs of the student body having Methodist affiliations of whom there are at present 537 or one-third of the students on the campus.

The buildings will be placed on the present church lot which has recently been considerably enlarged by an exchange of properties with the University and the purchase of the A. S. Barbee office.

Later in the year a campaign for a part of the funds will be put on, to which Methodist alumni of the University and Methodists in general will be asked to contribute. The program has been heartily and substantially backed financially by both the conferences of the State, and it is expected that the actual building operations will be begun early in 1923.

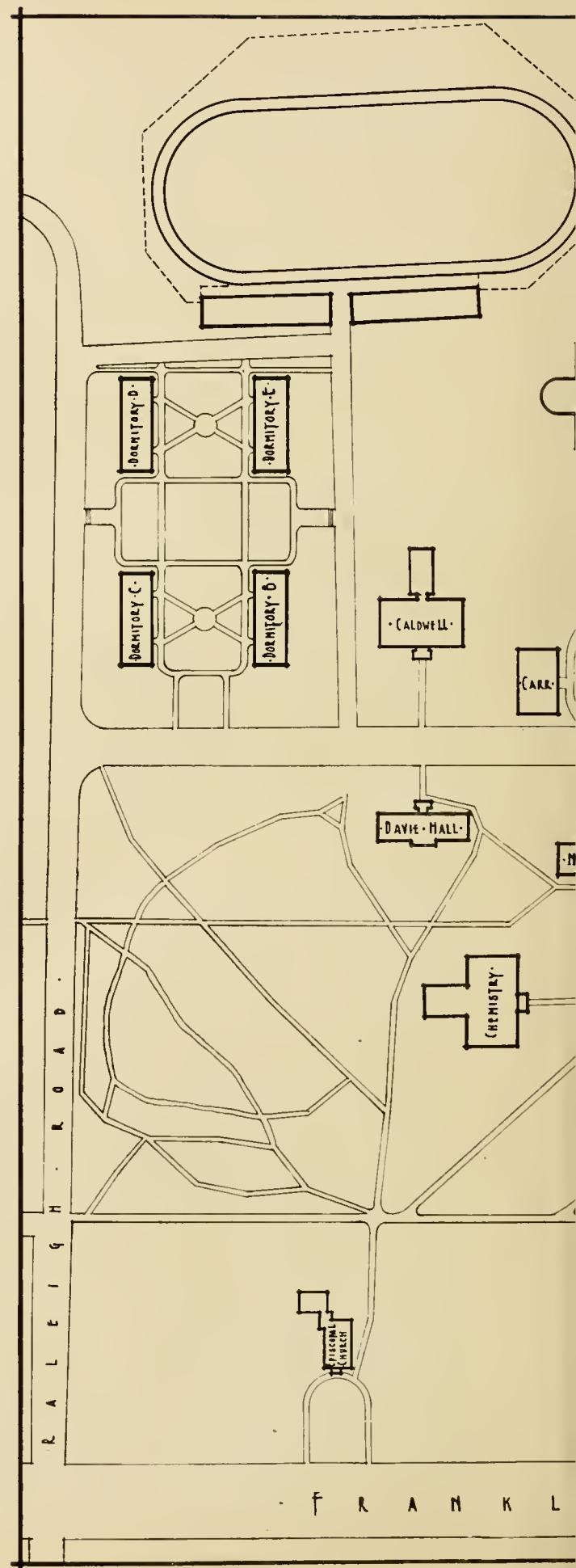
The committee on plans for the building is composed of Rev. M. T. Plyler, Durham; Rev. Euclid McWhorter, Aberdeen, and Rev. Walter Patten, N. W. Walker and L. R. Wilson, of Chapel Hill. Officers of the commission and other members present at the meeting were Rev. M. T. Plyler, Durham, chairman; Rev. J. H. Barnhardt, Greensboro, vice chairman; Rev. R. M. Courtney, Thomasville, secretary; Dr. E. W. Knight, Chapel Hill, treasurer; Dr. E. K. McLarty, Asheville; Rev. Euclid McWhorter, Aberdeen; Mr. J. F. Shinn, Norwood; Rev. C. T. Rodgers, Snow Hill; and Rev. Walter Patten, Mr. Clyde Embanks, and Professors N. W. Walker and L. R. Wilson, Chapel Hill.

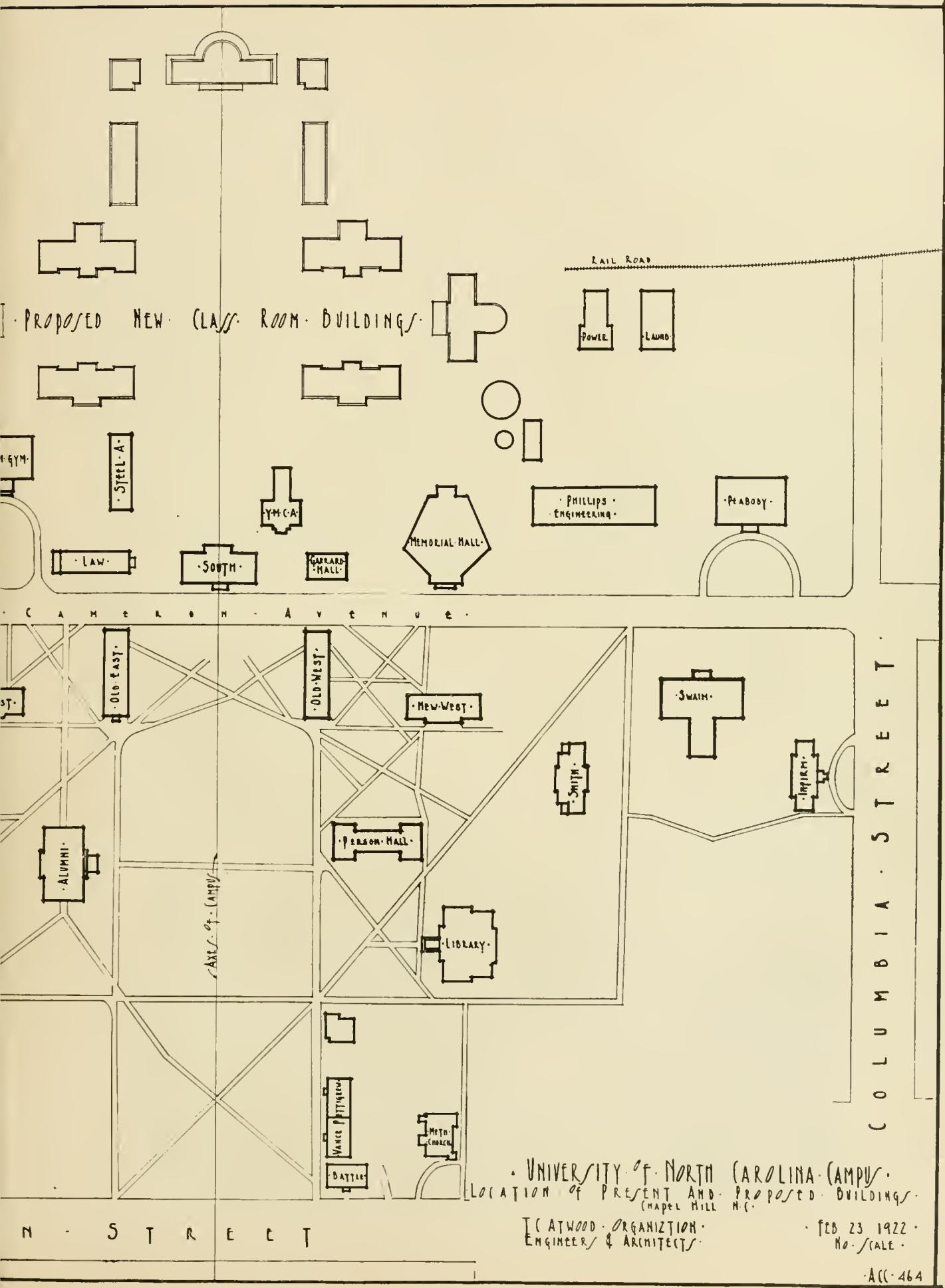
CLASS ATHLETIC FIELD COMPLETED

The new \$9,000 class athletic field, which is included in the Atwood building program, and which is situated east of Emerson Field near the old cemetery, has recently been completed and before the spring is over it will be brought into regular use.

Work was begun on the field in the fall shortly after the old field was taken over for the site of the four new dormitories. Trees were cut down, and throughout the winter a force has been carrying on the blasting and grading necessary to fit it for spring practice.

Plays brought to the campus or presented by the Carolina Playmakers in March include: The Master Builder, by Ibsen, presented by Madame Borgny Hammer, formerly of the National Theatre of Christiania, The Lord's Will, by Paul Green; Dogwood Bushes, by Wilbur Stout; and Blackbeard, Pirate of the Carolina Coast, by Paul Green and Elizabeth Lay, presented by the Playmakers.





THE ALUMNI REVIEW

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ALUMNI REUNIONS

Alumni reunions will hold the center of the stage as never before at the approaching commencement on June 11-14. Ten classes ranging from 1862 to 1921 will hold reunions and in addition the former students of pharmacy will meet on the Hill again to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening of the School of Pharmacy, and the former women students will hold a reunion in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the admission of women to the University. The classes holding reunions are 1862, 1872, 1882, 1892, 1897, 1902, 1907, 1912, 1917 and 1921.

Class of 1902

Louis Graves, of Chapel Hill, recently elected by mail secretary of the class of 1902, writes his classmates as follows regarding the twenty-year reunion of this class:

The day for the 20-year reunion of the class of 1902 is near at hand. That day is June 13.

Come one, come all! Let's have the biggest class reunion the University ever saw!

In 1912 our class set a record for attendance at reunions. We must do still better this year.

Besides glad greetings and the swapping of stories, there will be a plentiful feast.

And listen to this: You've got to forget your dignity, limber up your joints, and be ready to perform on the athletic field. Contests in baseball, tennis, running, jumping, are being arranged with other classes returning this year—1897, 1907, 1912. What can you do? Speak up. Don't be modest—or lazy. Train down that stomach and be ready!

Remember, these reunions come only once every five years and you must be sure and be on hand. Begin making your arrangements now. Don't fail us.

Class of 1907

T. Holt Haywood, of 65 Leonard Street, New York, president of the class of 1907, writes to his classmates as follows concerning the fifteen-year reunion of this class:

The main distinguishing characteristic of the class of 1907, during its four years' sojourn on the beautiful and beloved campus of the University of North

Carolina, was the spirit of co-operation that its members always showed one to another. Regardless of what organization any of the members belonged to or did not belong to, the main thought among the members of this class was that they were classmate, and, as such, were true and loyal friends.

It has been fifteen years since the final chapter in the history of the class of 1907 on the campus was written. At the time of our ten-year reunion, the members of the class were spread far and wide, quite a number being in the military or naval service of the United States, and while our reunion was a great success, still there were many old friends that we longed to see who could not be with us, on account of other duties that came even ahead of their class reunion. The war has now been won and the class of 1907 did its part in winning it.

I am issuing this notice that there will be a fifteen-year reunion of our class at this year's commencement. I have already been in personal touch with some of the members and all whom I have talked with are enthusiastic over getting back to Chapel Hill once more and seeing many old friends, some of whom we have not seen in fifteen years. The commencement dates this year are June 11-14, and Tuesday, June 13, is Alumni Day. Please write these dates in your diary so that you will not forget them. I will ask all the members of the class of 1907 who see this to remind any other members of our class whom they may see of these dates, so that we can all work together and make this fifteen-year reunion the largest attended and most successful of any that has ever been held at our beloved Alma Mater.

Class of 1917

One of the most impressive sights seen at the University in many years was the class of 1917, at the declaration of war in the spring of its senior year, throwing down text-books and rushing away to military camps. This class comes back to its five-year reunion at commencement and the reunion should be a memorable occasion. H. G. Baity, secretary, of Chapel Hill, writes to the members of his class as follows:

This year at commencement our class of 1917 holds its five-year reunion. Just five years ago the declaration of war threw confusion into our ranks, and before commencement day arrived more than half of the class had hurried off to the training camps. The spring of 1918 saw the class still more disrupted; we were in the midst of war; many of the '17 boys were already on the front in France, and doubtless few even took time to remember that it was our first anniversary.

In view of these peculiar circumstances which caused our untimely separation and prevented many from attending our own graduation exercises, it behoves us to come back this year as an organized class to "re-graduate," to renew our old friendship, revive the old spirit which marked that memorable farewell smoker, pay tribute to those of our classmates who made the supreme sacrifice, and kindle that spark of loyalty to the University which always burns in the heart of every Carolina man.

In the five years that we have been away the old University has grown rapidly and healthily, both in a physical way and in its service to the State. Let us come back and observe at close range just what it is doing. I can think of no more urgent call, either of

duty or pleasure, that could come to any of us than this invitation of our Alma Mater to visit the old Hill again. For every man of '17 within the limits of the United States this is both an obligation and an opportunity; and we shall expect you here.

Further details will be set forth in a letter to be mailed later. The commencement dates are June 11-14, and Tuesday, June 13, is Alumni Day. If you have any suggestions as to the reunion, send them to Sam Ervin, Morganton, N. C. And if you have any alumni notes or changes of address, please mail them to me at once.

Class of 1921

W. H. Bobbitt, of Charlotte, president of the class of 1921, writes his classmates of the baby reunion class as follows:

Busy folks always have to plan ahead so that they may take advantage of occasions which otherwise they would have to miss.

So plan now, and keep your plan always in mind, that on Tuesday, June 13, when the class of 1921 holds its first reunion at Chapel Hill, you must be there.

Remember that five years will pass before we meet in our second reunion, and we must have one good round of fun and fellowship before that span of years begins.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY RECEIVES GOOD ROADS COLLECTION

The University Library has just received from Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt, State Geologist and former member of the State Highway Commission, an unusual collection of books and pamphlets illustrating the history of the Good Roads Movement in the United States.

This movement, which began in the early '90's with the advent of the bicycle, was well under way before the automobile gave it added momentum. The 200 volumes in Dr. Pratt's collection include the early reports of the Highway Commissions of those states that

did pioneer work for good roads—New Jersey, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and New York.

In addition, the Library receives the early *Proceedings* of the American Road Builders' Association and five volumes containing a complete set of the publications of the National Highway Association. Among the periodical material is the file of the first six volumes of *Good Roads*, a magazine that began publication in 1892, and the first two years of the *Journal of the Massachusetts Highway Commission*.

The collection of pamphlets and clippings of the good roads movement is very extensive, occupying thirty feet of shelf space. All the items in it have been carefully classified. Of special interest to North Carolinians are the sixteen boxes of clippings relating to good roads activities in the various counties of this State.

This gift from Dr. Pratt will be placed in the branch library in Phillips Hall for the use of the School of Applied Science.

THE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

- March 31—Furman University at Chapel Hill.
- April 5—Wake Forest at Chapel Hill.
- April 7—Lynchburg at Chapel Hill.
- April 11—Davidson at Chapel Hill.
- April 12—University of Georgia at Chapel Hill.
- April 15—Trinity at Durham.
- April 17—V. P. I. at Roanoke, Va.
- April 18—Roanoke Elks' Club at Roanoke, Va.
- April 19—Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va.
- April 20—Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va.
- April 22—University of Virginia at Greensboro.
- April 24—University of Virginia at Chapel Hill.
- April 26—Wake Forest at Wake Forest.
- April 28—Davidson at Winston-Salem.
- May 2—University of Virginia at Charlottesville.
- May 3—University of Maryland at Baltimore.
- May 4—Georgetown at Washington.
- May 5—Swarthmore at Swarthmore.
- May 6—Stevens at New York.
- May 9—North Carolina State at Chapel Hill.
- May 10—Washington and Lee at Chapel Hill.
- May 11—North Carolina State at Raleigh.
- May 13—Trinity at Chapel Hill.



VIEW OF THE NEW DORMITORIES, TAKEN FROM DAVIE HALL

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Albert L. Cox, '04.....President

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Walter Murphy, '92; Dr. R. H. Lewis, '70; W. N. Everett, '86; H. E. Rondthaler, '93; C. W. Tillett, Jr., '09.

1854

—Col. John P. Cobb, one of Carolina's oldest living alumni, is enjoying good health at his home in Tallahassee, Fla. He is a native of Wayne County and attained the rank of colonel in Confederate service.

1879

—H. T. Spears is engaged in banking at Lillington as cashier of the Bank of Lillington.

1880

—H. E. Faison, lawyer of Clinton, has announced his candidacy for judge of superior court in his district, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

1881

—Dr. J. Y. Joyner has returned to his farm in the Moseley Hall section of Lenoir County, near La Grange, after having spent several months in Raleigh. Dr. Joyner has done splendid service in building up co-operative marketing associations among the farmers of the State and section.

1883

—Thos. M. Vance, son of the late Governor Zeb Vance, '55, practices law at North Yakima, Wash. From 1897 until 1901 he was assistant attorney general of the State of Washington.

1885

—J. S. Mann, former superintendent of the State farm, is now engaged in farming at his home, Middletown, Hyde County.

1886

—W. N. Everett is head of the Everett Hardware Co., jobbers and retailers of hardware at Rockingham. He represents Richmond County in the lower house of the General Assembly and is chairman of the appropriations committee.

—Hon. E. W. Pow, Congressman from the fourth North Carolina district, will deliver the keynote speech at the State Democratic Convention to be held in Raleigh on April 20.

1888

—Dr. B. T. Cox has been for many years a practicing physician of Winterville.

Independence Trust Company

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Capital & Surplus, \$1,600,000
Member Federal Reserve System

All departments of a well-regulated bank are maintained, among which are the *Commercial, Savings, Collections, Foreign Exchange, and Trust*, and we cordially invite free use of any of these departments.

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With Total Resources of Over

Six Million Dollars

Solicits Your Account

Four per cent. compound
interest on savings

No account too small to
receive our careful
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The Fidelity Bank

Durham, N. C.

1889

EDITOR, REVIEW:

SIR:—I have been greatly gratified to hear of the phenomenal progress the University is making in many lines of usefulness. As a member of the first Carolina football team, my heart is full of rejoicing over the Thanksgiving victory. The recent basketball championship also makes us feel that our Alma Mater is coming to her own on the athletic field. Success to her in every way!

With high appreciation of THE REVIEW and with every good wish, I am,

Cordially yours,

LACY L. LITTLE, '89.

Mangum, N. C., March 8, 1922.

1891

—S. B. Gregory, a native of Halifax County, located many years ago in Chicago and now holds a responsible position with the Ed. V. Price Co., merchant tailors. He lives at 1728 N. LaSalle St., Apartment 2.

1892

—Judge Geo. W. Connor, of Wilson, is a candidate this year for reelection to the superior court bench from his district. Prior to going on the bench some half dozen years ago Judge Connor was speaker of the lower house of the General Assembly.

1893

—E. M. Wilson has been for a number of years headmaster of the Haverford School, at Haverford, Pa.

—J. T. Pugh is a member of the law firm of Russell, Pugh and Joslin, 18 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

1894

—J. T. Benbow, Law '94, of the Winston-Salem bar, has assumed the duties of postmaster at Winston-Salem.

1895

—J. P. Pippen, Law, '96, practices law at Littleton as a member of the firm of Pippen and Piolet.

1897

—W. D. Carmichael, of Durham, formerly a school official but now manager of the W. Duke and Sons Co. branch of the Liggett and Myers Tobacco Co., has three sons in the University: Billy, of the class of '21; Cartwright, of the class of '23; and Martin, of the class of '24. Billy and Cartwright were both members of the Carolina basketball team, Southern champions. Cartwright was captain of this year's team and Billy was captain two years ago.

—D. B. Smith is a member of the Charlotte bar. He was for several years judge of the municipal court in Charlotte.



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who prefers (and most young men do) styles that are a perfect blend of novelty and refinement has long since learned the special competency of this clothea shop.

Pritchard-Bright & Co.

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A representative will visit you and supply any information or estimates desired.

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Manhattan Shirts

Stetson Hats

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HINE-MITCHELL CO., Inc.
"The Style Shop"
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

—Eugene B. Graham is located at Charlotte, where he is manager of the Charlotte Supply Company. He has a son in the University, Thos. Graham, of the class of 1923.

—S. Brown Shepherd, of the Raleigh bar, has a son in the University, J. E. Shepherd, of the class of 1925.

—R. V. Whitener is manager of the Southern branch of the Baltimore Belting Co., Spartanburg, S. C.

—Concerning the election of W. H. Austin, of Smithfield, as president of the coöperative cotton marketing association, the *Progressive Farmer* lately had this to say:

"For President W. H. Anstin, of Johnston County, has been chosen. Mr. Austin operates more than a hundred-horse farm and also controls what is said to be the largest department store in the State, 'selling all that farmers have to buy and buying all that farmers have to sell'—as we are declaring on the next page that Southern merchants ought to do. He is one of the safest business men in the State and was one of the first to throw his whole influence to the coöperative marketing movement."

1898

—W. G. Haywood is a chemist with the State Department of Agriculture at Raleigh.

—F. W. Foscue is cashier of the Bank of Jones at Trenton.

—F. O. Carver practices his profession, law, in Roxboro.

1899

H. M. WAGSTAFF, *Secretary*,
Chapel Hill, N. C.

—C. B. Buxton is vice-president of the cotton firm of H. L. Edwards and Company, Inc., Dallas, Tex.

—H. P. Harding is superintendent of the Charlotte city schools. This school system is the largest in the State with 9774 students and 236 teachers.

—T. Gilbert Pearson is president of the National Association of Audubon Societies for protection of wild birds and animals, 1974 Broadway, New York City.

—Announcement has been made by H. M. London, secretary, that the annual meeting of the North Carolina Bar Association will be held June 27-29 at Wrightsville Beach. John A. McRae, '04, of the Charlotte bar, is president of the association.

1900

W. S. BERNARD, *Secretary*,
Chapel Hill, N. C.

—W. E. Hearn is an inspector for the Southern division of the U. S. Bureau of Soils, Washington, D. C.

—R. B. Ridge, Law '00, is connected

Vanstory's Snappy Clothes for the College Man

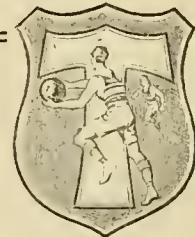
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TAYLOR AGENCY

Our Spring Styles

in men's clothes are now arriving. CAROLINA men are given a cordial invitation to call in and inspect our offerings of latest models and fine textures from fashionable clothes makers. A full line of gents' furnishings is always on hand.

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Durham, N. C.

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As Good as the Best Anywhere

Over eighty per cent of our business is mail order



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R. W. FOISTER

BOX 242

CHAPEL HILL,

N. C.

with the A. C. L. Railroad Co., at Hartsville, S. C.

—Miss Alice Jones has accepted the position of dean of St. Mary's College, Dallas, Texas.

—Judge Saunuel E. Shull, of Stroudsburg, Pa., former Carolina football captain and now president judge of the courts of Monroe and Pike counties, has received the nomination on the Democratic ticket for United States Senator from Pennsylvania.

1901

J. G. MURPHY, *Secretary*,
Wilmington, N. C.

—A. E. Woltz, Gastonia lawyer and present representative of Gaston County in the lower house of the General Assembly, has announced his candidacy for the State Senate, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

—P. S. Cotten is an official of the Revere Sugar Refinery, Charlestown, Mass.

—Major J. E. Mills, technical director of the government arsenal at Edgewood, Md., visited Chapel Hill in February and delivered several lectures on the general subject of chemical warfare.

1902

LOUIS GRAVES, *Secretary*,
Chapel Hill, N. C.

—T. C. Worth, '02, for the past six years active vice-president of the Durham Loan and Trust Co., has resigned that position and is succeeded by I. F. Hill, '80, who was formerly secretary and treasurer of the company. Mr. Worth becomes cashier of the Home Savings Bank of Durham, succeeding T. B. Peirce, '03, who resigned to enter private business with a brother.

—Chas. A. Jonas, lawyer of Lincolnton, has a son in the University, Chas. Raper Jonas, of the class of 1925.

1903

N. W. WALKER, *Secretary*,
Chapel Hill, N. C.

—Lieut. Commander John J. London lately finished a tour of more than three years at sea and has been ordered to duty with the Bureau of Naval Operations, Navy Department, Washington, D. C. He spent the last year as executive officer of the U. S. S. St. Louis in Turkish waters. He was present at Sebastopol, Crimea, when General Wrangel's army evacuated that place and a witness, later, to the sufferings of these troops at Constantinople.

—North Carolina was represented at the meeting of the Cotton States Commission, held in New Orleans in February, by R. O. Everett, '03, of Durham, and A. W. McLean, Law '92, of Lumberton

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The most popular Cigars
at Carolina

I. L. Sears Tobacco Co.

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We extend a special invitation to our Chapel Hill friends to visit our store and view what's new in Spring and Summer wearing apparel.

Fashion's very latest styles in Coats, Suits, Dresses and Smart Millinery.

Beautiful Silks and Woolen Dresses in the most appealing styles.

All the new weaves in cotton and woolen goods, silks, duvetyn, plush. Large line of silk and cotton hosiery. The home of Lady Ruth, Crown, Modart and Binner Corsets. Centemer Kid Gloves and Ashers Knit Goods.

Mail orders promptly filled.

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COMPANY

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Quality tells the difference in the taste between Coca Cola and counterfeits.

Demand the genuine by full name—nicknames encourage substitution.

Get a bottle of the genuine from your grocer, fruit stand, or cafe.

Durham Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
Durham, N. C.

and Washington. Mr. Everett presided over the sessions as chairman.

—S. G. Scott, Phar. '03, is manager of the Brock and Scott Produce Company, dealers in fertilizer, potatoes, and soy beans, at Elizabeth City.

—J. H. McAden is in the real estate business of Charlotte. He is also vice-president of the Merchants and Farmers National Bank.

—Hal V. Worth is a member of the firm of Oldham and Worth, Inc., lumber manufacturers of Raleigh.

—G. G. Galloway is in the real estate and fire insurance business located at 22 East Fifth Street, Charlotte.

1904

T. F. HICKERSON, *Secretary*,
Chapel Hill, N. C.

—Lawrence S. Holt, Jr., is president of the firm of Lawrence S. Holt and Sons, cotton manufacturers of Burlington.

—C. Dunbar is secretary and treasurer of the Guilford Grocery Company, wholesale grocers of High Point.

—W. W. Eagles is engaged in farming at Macclesfield.

1905

W. T. SHORE, *Secretary*,
Charlotte, N. C.

—Charles Ross is a member of the law firm of Ross and Salmon at Lillington. He is chairman of the board of trustees of the Lillington graded schools.

—C. J. Hendley is a teacher in a New York City high school. He lives at 262 McLean Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.

—Clem Wrenn is president of the Bank of Wilkes, at North Wilkesboro. This banking institution lately declared a fifty per cent dividend.

—T. L. Parsons is an official of the Hunter Manufacturing and Commission Company, at Greensboro.

1906

MAJ. J. A. PARKER, *Secretary*,
Washington, D. C.

—G. F. Crocker is with the Southern Cotton Oil Company at Seaboard.

1907

C. L. WELL, *Secretary*,
Greensboro, N. C.

—An application to organize the National Bank of Commerce of Asheville has been received by the comptroller of the currency from Junius G. Adams, Law '07, of the Asheville bar, as correspondent.

—W. S. Hunter is a chemist with the Decatur Car Wheel Works at Birmingham, Ala.

—R. B. Hardison is a member of the firm of Hardison Brothers Company, cotton buyers and dealers in general merchandise at Morven.

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Eastman Kodaks and Supplies
Nunnally's Candies

The place to meet your friends when
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Cross & Linehan Company

*Leaders in Clothing and
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ALL THE NEW FALL
STYLES AT REASONABLE
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Dependable goods. Prompt
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Special Agents for Nettleton and Hurley Shoes for Men, and Cousins and Grover Shoes for Women

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RALEIGH, N. C.

ESSIE BROS.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

Students' Headquarters for Fountain Drinks and Smokes

Agents for BLOCK'S CANDIES

—Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Fountain, of Rocky Mount, announce the birth on March 13 of a daughter, Anne Sloan Fountain.

—J. C. Carson is superintendent of schools for Stokes County, located at Germanton.

—Capt. Charles C. Loughlin is now located at the Tank Center, Camp Meade, Md.

—E. M. Highsmith is in the faculty of Meredith College, at Raleigh. He holds the chair of education.

1908

M. ROBINS, *Secretary*,
Greensboro, N. C.

—J. A. Fore, Jr., writes from Atlanta: "The wonderful success of the Carolina basketball team in winning the Southern championship is of considerable gratification to the Atlanta alumni and friends of the University who witnessed the games, but the greatest satisfaction and pride that comes to us is due to the clean, sportsmanlike manner in which the victories were won. The local newspapers and general public have been very generous in their praise of the outstanding playing ability of the team, and also of its splendid personnel and the gentlemanly conduct of its members throughout the tournament. The entire affair has reflected the greatest credit not only upon the players themselves but also upon their Alma Mater and their State."

—T. R. Eagles is in the faculty of Howard College, at Birmingham, Ala.

—F. J. Sutton, of the Kinston bar, is prominently mentioned to succeed to the judgeship of superior court for his district, which will soon be vacated by the retirement of Judge O. H. Allen.

—J. M. Buchanan is manager of the Virginia Can Company at Roanoke, Va.

1909

O. C. Cox, *Secretary*,
Greensboro, N. C.

—D. D. Oliver is located at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where he is engaged in the mercantile business. He is secretary of the Rotary club of Fort Lauderdale.

—W. A. Thompson, Law '09, practices law at Aurora. He is chairman of the board of trustees of the Aurora schools and was formerly a representative of Beaufort County in the lower house of the General Assembly.

—R. M. Wilson has been for a number of years superintendent of the Rocky Mount schools.

—W. L. Long practices law in Roanoke Rapids, and is also vice-president of the Roanoke Mills Company, cotton manufacturers. He is State Senator from his district and is president pro tem of the Senate.

—E. C. Byerly, of Lexington, is county

HUTCHINS DRUG STORE

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A drug store complete in all respects located in the heart of Winston-Salem and operated by CAROLINA men, where up-to-the-minute service is maintained, and where Alumni and their friends are always especially welcome.

JAS. A. HUTCHINS, Manager

The Royal Cafe

University students, faculty members, and alumni visit the Royal Cafe while in Durham. Under new and progressive management. Special parlors for ladies.

DURHAM'S MODERN CAFE

Budd-Piper Roofing Co.

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Distributors of JOHNS-MANSVILLE

Asbestos Shingles and Roofing

Contractors for Slate, Tin, Tile, Slag and Gravel Roofing

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Excellent Service

Courteous Treatment

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Capital \$150,000 U. S. Depository
 J. W. FRIES, Pres. W. A. BLAIR, V. P.
 N. MITCHELL, Cashier
 J. M. DEAN, Assistant Cashier

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 Machinery, Mill Supplies
RALEIGH, N. C.

R. BLACKNALL & SON
DRUGGISTS
 NORRIS AND HUYLER'S CANDIES
 G. BERNARD, Manager
 Corcoran Street Durham, N. C.

superintendent of public welfare for Davidson County.

—Julins Faison Thomson and Miss Mary Lonise Davis were married on February 22 in Mount Olive. They make their home in Goldsboro, where Mr. Thomson is engaged in the practice of law.

—John Hall Manning has moved from Kinston to Raleigh and is now engaged in the practice of law in partnership with his father, Judge James S. Manning, '79. Mr. Manning holds the rank of lieutenant-colonel of infantry in the North Carolina National Guard. Mr. and Mrs. Manning have a daughter, Jane Manning.

1910

J. R. NIXON, *Secretary*,
 Edenton, N. C.

—J. E. Crosswell, once of the Carolina football team, has changed his residence from Charles Street, Greenville, S. C., to 490 Marietta Street, Atlanta, Ga.

—Dr. and Mrs. J. Manning Venable, of San Antonio, Texas, announce the birth of a daughter, Grace Manning Venable. Dr. Venable is engaged in the practice of medicine, with offices at 801 Central Trust building.

—Louis Lipinsky is general manager of the Little-Long Company, well known ladies department store of Charlotte.

—Dr. J. W. Lasley, Jr., is associate professor of mathematics in the University.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Garrett, of High Point, have announced the arrival on February 23 of a daughter, Anne Scott Garrett.

1911

I. C. MOSER, *Secretary*,
 Asheboro, N. C.

—C. M. Waynick, managing editor of the *Greensboro Record*, is district secretary and treasurer of the Carolinas Kiwanis district.

—Rev. Henry Clark Smith is rector of the Episcopal church of Nogales, Ariz. He is chairman of the Boy Scouts executive committee and has taken a great interest in the work of the Boy Scouts in Nogales.

—J. P. Watters has been appointed manager of the Charlotte sub district office of the U. S. Veterans Bureau, including in its territory the western half of North Carolina.

—E. C. McLean has resigned his position as manager of the New York factory of the P. Lorillard Co., and is now located in Greensboro, where he is cashier of the Morris Plan Bank.

—W. T. Joyner, lawyer of Raleigh, is secretary of the State Democratic executive committee.

—F. S. Wetzel, a native of Gastonia, is located at Philadelphia where he is in the yarn business on his own account.

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J. R. DONNELL, Prop. and Manager

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THE CAROLINA MAN'S SHOE STORE

Carr-BryantHigh Grade Shoes with Snap
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Company**

DURHAM, N. C.

All kinds of hardware, sporting goods, and college boys' accessories.

Geo. W. Tandy, Manager

His address is 400 Chesinut Street.

—Cader Rhodes is owner and manager of the College Square Pharmacy at West Raleigh.

1912

J. C. LOCKHART, Secretary,
Raleigh, N. C.

—A. W. Graham, Jr., president of the class of 1912, practices law at Oxford in the firm of A. W. Graham and Son. —C. P. Quiney reports that he will be on hand for the 1912 reunion at commencement. He is a member of the mercantile firm of Towe and Quiney at Chapanoke.

—Dr. F. P. James is a practicing physician of Laurinburg.

—J. S. Manning, Jr., is in the fire insurance business at Raleigh.

—P. H. Gwynn, Jr., superintendent of the Reidsville schools, has been elected as first president of the Rotary club of Reidsville. Rev. J. P. Burke, '14, is vice-president, and M. T. Smith, '15, is secretary.

—Rev. C. E. Norman writes from 15 Gokurakuji Cho, Fukuoka, Japan: "I am located here in evangelistic missionary work. As yet I am still engaged in the study of the language, which is a life-time task, and a good deal of my work is in English, conducting English Bible classes in connection with four churches in four different towns. There are five missions represented in this place, with about twenty odd Americans and Englishmen. Our little daughter is three years old and can handle both languages. There are two other North Carolinians here and we often have some good chats together. The only other University graduate in Japan (as far as I know) is Rev. W. A. Wilson, of Okayama."

—Cale K. Burgess and Miss Edith Lee were married on January 18 at Greenville. They make their home in Raleigh. Mr. Burgess is an attorney of the Capital City and is also State adjutant of the American Legion.

—E. W. Joyner is superintendent of the Hertford schools.

1913

A. L. M. WIGGINS, Secretary,
Hartsville, S. C.

—Dr. James H. Royster is on the staff of the Westbrook Sanatorium, Richmond, Va. He is associate in the department for women.

—Dr. G. L. Carrington is on the staff of the New Haven Hospital, New Haven, Conn.

—T. B. Woody is cashier of the First National Bank of Roxboro. He was formerly a county officer of Person County.

—L. L. Shamburger is engaged in the manufacture of brick at Rocky Mount.

The Selwyn Hotel

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

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IN THE HEART OF EVERYTHING
II. C. LAZALERE, Manager**H. S. STORR CO.**Office Furniture, Machines and Supplies. Printers and Manufacturers of Rubber Stamps
RALEIGH, N. C.**Whiting-Horton Co.***Thirty-three Years Raleigh's
Leading Clothiers***Snider-Fletcher Co.**WATCHES, DIAMONDS, AND
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BLUE RIBBON BRAND

ICE CREAM

SHERBERTS

FANCY ICES

PUNCH

Durham Ice Cream Co.

Durham, N. C.

He is president of the Current Topics club.

1914

OSCAR LEACH, *Secretary,*
Raeford, N. C.

—Dr. A. M. Schultz practices dentistry in his home town, Greenville.

—T. C. Guthrie, Jr., of Charlotte, holds the rank of major in the North Carolina National Guard. He has charge of the inspection of all units in the State.

—G. H. Cox, Law '14, has lately moved from Greenville to Robersonville where he is manager of the Cox Motor Company.

—L. E. Bradsher is located at Lexington, Ky., where he is manager of the Lexington branch of J. P. Taylor Company, Inc., leaf tobacco dealers.

—Walter Staley Wicker and Miss Abbe Irene King were married February 25, in Wilmington. They live in Atlanta where Mr. Wicker is a member of the engineering profession.

—Carl D. Taylor is manager of the industrial division of the Pittsburgh office of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. He is responsible for the sale of industrial apparatus in the Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Columbus, Akron, Canton and Youngstown offices. Mr. Taylor has been with the Westinghouse Co.

since his graduation from the University in 1914 except during the war days when he was superintendent of light, heat and power for the Mesta Machine Co., Pittsburgh. While in the employ of this company he installed a new power house of approximately 2,000 horse power in small motors and designed and erected a number of overhead traveling cranes. This company was the only one able to manufacture recoil chambers that would pass government inspection for our 75 millimeter guns.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Cox, of Brooklyn, N. Y., announce the birth on March 5 of a son, Henry Leon, Jr.

—J. A. Holmes is principal of the Raleigh high school.

1915

D. L. BELL, *Secretary,*
Statesville, N. C.

—Thomas Callendine Boushall and Miss Marie Mikell Lebby were married February 23 in St. Peters Episcopal Church, Charleston, S. C. They make their home at Chesterfield Apartments, Richmond, Va. Mr. Boushall was formerly connected with the National City Bank of New York, but is now connected with the Morris Plan banking system.

—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Jean Ashcraft, of

Monroe, and Mr. William Oliver Huske, of Fayetteville. During the world war Mr. Huske served as a first lieutenant of infantry in the Rainbow Division. In college days he was a member of the football team, playing one end while Roy Homewood played the other. The combination of Huske and Homewood at the ends was the peer of any in the South.

1916

F. H. DEATON, *Secretary,*
Statesville, N. C.

—Dr. Harry L. Brockman and Miss Marie Butler were married on March 5 in Washington, D. C. They make their home in Greensboro. Dr. Brockman has lately been appointed city physician.

—Dr. R. S. Siddall is on the staff of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore. He visited Chapel Hill in February.

—R. W. Neilson is city engineer for Winston-Salem. He lives at 935 West Street.

—Dr. T. F. Duvall is a practicing physician of Bolton.

1917

H. G. BAITY, *Secretary,*
Chapel Hill, N. C.

—J. W. Hale is located at Abbeville, S. C., where he is engaged in highway engineering.

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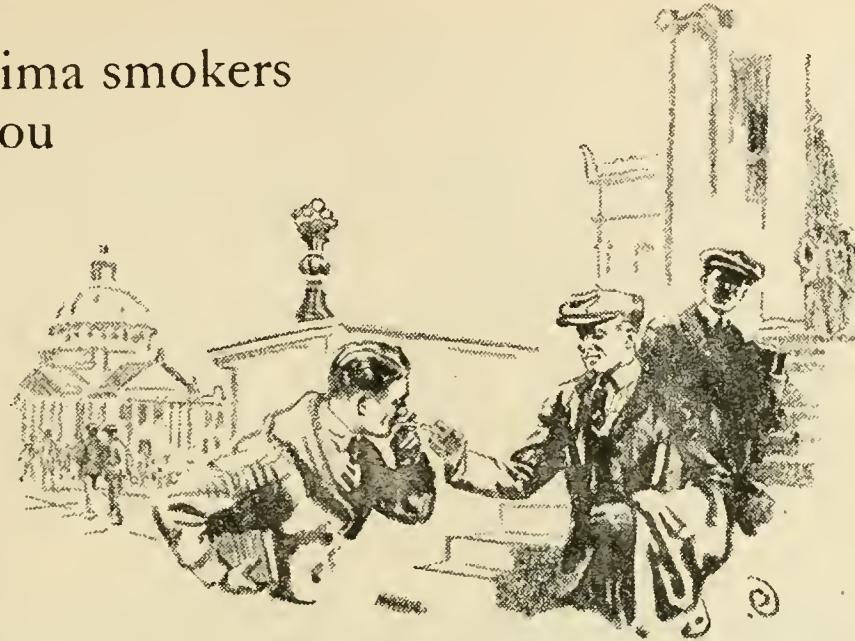
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